UMPIRES SHOULD CARRY THEIR GUARDS OF HONOR.

Chicks Tackle the Barons

Sat. York Here Thursday

Carleton Molesworth and the Birmingham Barons, fighting a neck-and-neck battle with the Chicks, furnish the opposition at Russwood Tuesday in the first of a three-game series. The affair is scheduled for 4 o'clock.

Molesworth is out of the running for the first time in years, but is plugging along with a determined spirit.

TUESDAY, LADIES DAY

WITH BARONS ON JOB

Tuesday is Ladies' day at Russ-wood park and as usual members of the weaker sex will be admitted to the park free of charge.

The customary guessing contest will be staged and the fair fair coming closest to the exact at-tendance at hand will be presented with a pass for the remaining games at the park.

therefore appealed to Bull Dog Williams, who also missed it. The only tifing he could do was to call it fair and two scores—the first pair of the jubiles—came across.

Even Cy Barger came out of retirement and grew tired and weary from the connequent mental and physical labors of an otherwise quiet day, Blackburne stuck te the ship boys and wouldn't give up. It was the only thing he could do

Foster lost the true range entirely the sixth and forced in Miller w the bases full.

Carroll's third hit of the afternoon was a piece of luck, pure and simple. Meyers was set for a clean grounder when it suddenly hopped over his dome

YESTERDAY

The Chicks did gather eight blows but they were divided among four men. Carroll getting 3-in 4. Collenberger and Bischoff 2 each, and Manda one.

Atlanta didn't lose any time in de-ciding the game with Chattanooga Frank's boys went out early, gathered in enough runs for the day and let it go at that.

Dick Kerr put the White Sox one game nearer home when he beat the Athletics.

Mays let go of but two bits to Cleve-land but other baseball things hap-pened along with the two blows so Mays lost to Bagby, 2 to 1.

Those never-quitting Tigers came from the rear end and beat Washing-ton with an eighth inning rally.

The Giants and Cincinnati wer

ACH, LOUIE, 10-0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

Dick also fanned six.

McMillan, ss.

Mobile Memphis

but is pingging along with a de He will find hush Canavan block of ing the way Tuesday for the young southpaw will start the works for the tribe. Canavan, being of a different type from some others, also expects to finish if.

Sergesmt Alvin C. York, of machine sun fame, will be the guest of honor Thursday in the final game of the series. York is in Memphis attending the Cotton States Merchants' convention and has accepted a special invitation issued by John D. Martin, president of the Southern leave, and Thos. R. Watkins, president of the Memphis Chicks.

RIDDLE FOSTER.

Eddle Foster was given his second severe drubbing in as many starts when he went against the Bears Monday in the final game of the series. Eddle started, Fentress finished and the Chicks were toosed out 10-0. So, in a nutshell is the story of the Bear get-away.

Foster's last time out was Friday when he relieved Fentress against Atlanta. As you probably recall it the Crackers riddled Fentress and Foster for 19 runs and 22 base hits. Monday Foster and Fentress reversed proceedings and the score was held down considerably, the visitors amassing a silm total of 14 jolts.

Pitching a baseball up toward the slate is one thing but winning games a entirely another. It is true that the Micks have no sort of a chance for he flag or even for a high berth but her have an opportunity to play fine sall for loyal fans who have stuck to be ship even when it was under water.

President Watkins is another who doesn't fall into fits of delight at Ed-die's work. Tom still has Dolly Stark's address in Augusta, Ga., and is think-ing things worth while.

Fulton rolled along in the even tenor of his pitching ways and was never called upon for excessive labors. The Chicks managed to bunch hits in but two innings—the seventh and eighth. In each frame they ran up the amazing total of two singles before they were halted.

CARROLL GETS THREE.

Disie Carroll cut in for three of the eight hits bagged by the Chicks and kept up his steady advance for the select circle of 300 hitters as a resuit. Farilier in the year Dixie, the demon, was nailing the apple in all directions but suddenly slipped from grace. His but suddenly slipped from grace. His recovery has been slow but certain and recovery has been slow but certain and recovery has been slow but certain and second that he has again mounted where

Umpire Blackburne is not held in fault for the shaking down of the tribe—not when the Bears piled up 10 runs and 14 base hits. For further information along these lines you have the box score near at hand.

For a change Sunday the fans were served by Johnston and Lauson, and when Blackburne and Williams turned up for the Monday affair there was a bolisterous outburst of disapproval.

Pretty soon an egg chirped: "Say, what's the matter—haven't you guys got railroad fare out of town?"

The silence was broken early by Eddie, the operator, who mumbied: "If you haven't there are a lot of people here who are willing to take up a collection." Eddie was right, as usual.

The umpiring staff of the Southern its season consists of Bill Brennan.

Collenberger slipped Bob Coleman a raw deal in the second wien he ran back of the bag and made a one-hand atab of his bounder, recovering in time to get the eminent truck horse at first.

MEYERS THE VICTIM.

Meyers was nipped at the plate in the third on a weird one. McMillan rapped a hot drive through the box that cracked Eddle on the shins and bounded into his hands. Eddle promptly bounced it to Bischoff, and in the mixup at the plate between Eddle, the ball and the Bear. Meyers neglected to touch the pan and was nalled.

pan and was nailed.

Jack Lewis turned in a brainy piece of work in the third when he rolled back an attempted double steal and caught Brown at the piate—the Mississippi roamer being in the act of romping home when he was bagged.

It was about that time that a kid dis-played very poor ideas of finance. A Mobile rooter in the stands was grow-ing loud when the kid opined: "Say, I wish I had your mouth full of nickels."

Dixie Carroll might have had four hits for the day's work but for the fast play of Mevers in the third. The Bear took Dixie's rap with one paw and pegged him out at first.

With two down in the fifth, the same Mobile fan called for a long sarrifice fly. Fulton crossed him with a liner to right—the first safety he has collected in 30 years. This statement is made on the advice of Pres. Logan, of the visitors, who was sitting in the press box when it happened.

STARTS DEBATE.

Summary: Two-base hits—Fulton. Golvin. Sacrifice hit—Coleman. Left on bases—Mobile 8, Memphis 9. Double play—Collenberger to Bischoff to Griffin. Innings pitched—By Foster 5 with 5 runs and 7 hits 6 on base, none out when releved). Wild pitch—fentress. Base on balls—Off Foster 2, off Fentress. Struck out—By Fulton 2, by Fentress 2. Time—1:45. Umpires—Black-burne and Williams. Pulton not only caused Pres. Logan to drop into partial numbness, but he was the direct instigator of a heated debate that brought into play the oratorical efforts of every member of the team. Fulton's ran was down the first base line, and Blackburne couldn't have seen it with a high-powered telescope, because of the sloping terrain. He

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AIRPLANE DELAYS

CHICK-BEAR GAME

An airplane, awooping auddenly and unexpectedly over Russwood park Monday, caused a slight delay in the game in progress between the Chicks and the Bears. The aviator dropped so close to the field that Pug Griffin, Harry Collenberger and other fall members of the tribe flooped to the ground to protect their knobs. Otherwise they might have been raked off.

A wild fan broke up the tension

FANNING COPS AGAIN.

MARTIN TRIMS FOX.

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Crews, Morrison and Peters; Robinson and Brottem.

R.H.E.

At Chattanooga— R.H.E. Atlanta 0 1 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 -7 13 1 Chattanooga ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -1 9 4 Roberts and Higgins; Lohman and Neiderkorn. McMilian was doubled off first in the sixthin a queer way and Mobile presented a stout protest as a result. With a full house on hand Tommy rapped to the box and Meyers was snuffed at the plate. Bischoff's peg strived at Griffinville just as Tommy the runt turned the bag and the bug applied a quick tag.

He was called out and kicked like a wet hen. Only games scheduled.

At Philadelphia R.H.E.
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Brown fouled off 10 balls in the seventh before he was walked. Of the 10, seven were in succession.

Golvin's double in the eighth would have been good for three bases under ordinary circumstances, but the Bear was lame and was contented to hobble. Golvin's double in the eighth would have been good for three bases under ordinary circumstances, but the Bear was lame and was contented to hobble half the way. Anyway, why worry when the score isn't tight?

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland— T.H.E. New York ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 2 Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 -2 2 2 Mays and Hannah; Bagby and ONeill, Washington . 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 6 2
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Shaw and Agnew; Boland and Ain-

At St. Louis—

Boston ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 -3 8 2

St. Louis ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 *-4 9 1

Russell, McGraw, Hoyt and Walters;
Gallia and Severeid.

At Chicago—
Philadelphia .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 2—6 9 3

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Noyes, Kerscher and McAvoy; Kerrand Schaik, Lynn, The Chicks' pennant chances suffered a severe setback when the Mobile bpys sumped them off 10 to 0. However, our chances for "wrastling" somebody out of the eighth hole be-came, ob, so much brighter. For four sessions the game was fair-ty decent. After that the locals were through and the Bears just added as many markers as they wanted, called it a day and went to town.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Toronto 5, Reading 1.
One game scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee 3, Toledo 2. At St. Paul 2, Columbus 5. At Ransas City 3, Louisville 1. At Minneapolis 8, Indianapolis 3.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
At Columbia 10-0, Spartanburg 3-2,
At Augusta 6, Greenville 3,
At Charieston 3-13, Charlotte 2-9. VIRGINIA I FAGUE.

At Norfolk 2, Suffolk 5, At Petersburg 3, Richmond 2, At Portsmouth 1-3, Newport News

At Shreveport 5, Beaument 0, At Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 10, At Waco-Houston, postponed, rain, At Dallas-Galveston, postponed, rain



Team. Won. Lost. Pet. Atlanta ... \$5 47 .595 New Orleans 67 47 .587 Little Rock .57 50 .552 Chattanooga .55 58 .491 Mobile ... 55 63 .482 MEMPHIS .52 63 .452 Birmingham .49 62 .441 Nashville ... 49 69 .416

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

GEORGE BLACKBURNE RESCUED BY COPS

George Biackburne, palegd with Buil Dog Williams, as an umpire in Monday's game between the Chicks and Bears, came within an ace of being mobbed by an outraged assemblage of fans.

Biackburne found the going tough from the start and was in deep water most of the way. He became mixed in several heated debates with fans and was alloped an invitation to repair back of the stands when he was through with the day's work.

He accepted, but so did the fans. Cops came to the rescue and George took a taxi for town.

Bill Breennan, chief of staff in the John D. Martin circuit, was in the stands inspecting the work of the two men. He was in earnest conversation with the league prexy the entire afternoon.

BOSTON BRINGS BACK WILHOIT TO MAJORS



BOSTON, Aug. 19. — The Boston American league baseball club has closed a deal with the Wichita, Kas. club of the Western league for Joe Wilhoit, who leads the league in batwilnoit, who leads the league in bat-ting. In addition to a cash payment for Wilhoit, Musser, a pitcher, has been leaned to the Wichita club for the rest of the Western league season. Wilhoit will report in Boston Sept. 15. Pitcher Bill James has been released to the Chicago American league club on a waiver claim.

STARTED AT CHICAGO.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 19—Joe Wilholt, elongated center fielder of the Wichita Western league team, who recently jumped into fame by clouting safely in 47 consecutive gamen, thereby by establishing a world's record for consistent work, got his first baseball training on the campus of the De Paul Cathedral school at Chicago.

His first professional shall, which followed several years with fast semi-proteams in and around the Windy City, was with Vernon, in the Pacific Coast league. In 1915. At the end of this, his first year in organized baseball, he led the league in fielding and batting. The next spring he was purchased by the Boston Nationals, and later traded to New York.

For two years he served as utility gardener for McGraw's men, and had a hatting average of 276 to show for his stay in Gotham. The beginning of the 1919 season found him with Seattle, but the climate did not agree with him in the northwest, and he welcomed the trade which brought him to the Middle West in exchange for "Lefty" Thomas, a pitcher who had burned up the Western league the previous senson.

On June 14, against Oklahoma City, he started his hitting streak, which resulted in his surpassing the record of hitting safely in 45 consecutive games made by Jack Ness, of the Oakiand club in 1915. In the second game yesterday at St. Joseph he completed his 67th games afely in 40 consecutive contests.

With the second game yesterday at St. Joseph he completed his 67th games he had been at bat 291 times and obtained the hits.

J. W. HESSION WINS WIMBLEDON CUP

Team. Won. Lost. Pet Dallas ... 25 19 .627
Houston ... 25 21 .515
Fort worth ... 25 21 .515
Wimbledon cup match, a long range rife competition, second only to the Leech cup classic, in point of age, was Streveport ... 26 .455
San Antonio ... 22 26 .455
Gaiveston ... 17 35 .377

RAY SCHALK BREAKS

CATCHING RECORDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Ray Schalk, catcher for the Chicago American league club, resterday set a new mark when he went behind the plate in his team's game with Philadelphia. It was the 100th game he had caught this scason and marked the seventh consecutive segaon that he has accomplished this unusual feat.

Schalk's nearest rival was George Gibson, former catcher for the Pitts-burgh Nationals, who caught 100 games for six seasons, but not cossecutively.

Present Champion Played Heavily in Pools-Francis Ouimet Has Fine Score Despite His Illness.

raked off.

A wild fan broke up the tension with the following appropriate remark directed at Blackburne, who was having a tough day back of the paft. "I don't wish that pilot any hard juck but I hope he pulls a tall spin and lands on your neck." Spite His illness.

PITTSEURGH, Pa., Aug. 19—Charles E. (Chick) Eyans, of Edgewater, present champion, was the favorite to win the national amateur golf championship at the Oakmont Country club today when the first round at match play started. Evans brought \$2,600 in \$20,000 pools at the club. Robert Gardner, of Chicago, sold for \$2,300. Francis Ouimet, of Woodland. \$2,000 and Jerome Travers, of New York, \$1,900.

The East had the largest representation in the match play while the West depended on the champion and Gardner. The South's hopes rest on "Bobby" Jones, of Atlanta, and Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans. Public links players hoped that either James Manion or Richard Bockenkamp, of St. Louis, would win.

Francis Ouimet, of Woodland, risked his health yesterday to struggle through the 35-hole qualifying round in order that he would not lose the oppertunity he has wanted for more than four years—another chance to win the amateur championship.

Ouimet was barred from amateur golf in 1916 by the officials of the United SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 13.—Arlos Fanning, of Kansas City, outclassed Tyler Thomas, of Nevada, here last night in a 10-round bout. Fanning had Thomas in distress in the closing rounds and was awarded the verdict. The inten are lightweights. HORTON, Aug. 19.—Terry Martin, of Providence, R. I., who substituted for Artie Root, was given the decision last night over Joey Fox, the English feath-erweight in a 12-round bout. Root claimed that Fox was overweight and

championship.

Ouimet was barred from amateur golf in 1916 by the officials of the United States Golf association, who ruled that he was a professional, because he had entered into the sporting goods business. Later, when he went into service, he was reinstated and this is his first opportunity to attempt to regain the title he once held. Despite his physical condition, Oulmet Iffinhed the day with a medal score of 165, in a tie for 16th place, with the 32 who will continue today in the match play rounds.

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Ouimet was attended by two physicians after he completed his play, and was ordered to bed. Physicians said that he was suffering from poisoned tonsils and that his back was exceedingly lame, indicating that he had caught cold yesterday.

There was a triple tie for the best medal at 158 between James S. Manlon, the public links golfer from St. Louis Davidson' Herron, of Oakmont, and Paul Tewkesbury, of Aronimink Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, was in fourth place with 159, it required a score of 172 to qualify, eight players taking part in a play off for two places at that figure.

Ouimet looked badly as he started his round, but his play was excellent. He was out in 38. At the 516-yard fourth, he hit two long woods, against a hreeze, to the edge of the green. He was down in four.

Evans was at the turn in A. James S. Manion, of the Public Links, St. Louis, the first player to start, completed the 18 holes in 76. He had twos at the 164-yard, 13th and 226-yard; 16th. Those who qualified were:

Davidson Herron, Oakmont, 77-81—158; James S. Manion, Forest Park, 76-82—158; Paul Tewkesbury, Aronimink, 73-79—158; Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta, 81-78—159; John G. Anderson, Siwanoy, 76-85—161; Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater, 83-73—161; Richard Woolworth, Siranton, 79-82—162; Gardner White, Nassau, 82-81—165; J. Wood Platt, North Hills, 80-83—163; Robert A. Gardner, Onwentsia, 84-80—164; E. C. Cleary, Bala, 80-85—165; Nelson M. Whitney, New Orieans, 81-84—165; J. D. Travers, Upper Montolair, 83-82—165; Robert A. Gardner, Onwentsia, 84-80—164; E. C. Cleary, Bala, 80-85—165; Nelson M. Whitney, New Orieans, 81-84—165; J. D. Travers, Upper Montolair, 83-82—165; Prancis Culmet, Woodiand, 72-87—166; W. H. Gardner, Buffalo, 83-85—168; Rudolph E. Knepper, Sioux City, 77-91—168; J. B. Grookston, Stanton Heights, 84-87—171; C. G. Waldo, Lochmoor, 79-92—171.

R. E. Long, Sta

W. Armstrong, Oakmont, 86-36

PERRY AND ROGERS JUMP CONNIE MACK

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 19—Pitchers Scott Perry and Thomas Rogers, both of the Philadelphia Athletics, have joined the Franklin. Pa. semi-proclub team, which played here yesterday. Perry has twinled two games for Franklin in the last three days, breaking even in his two attempts. Perry would not comment on his reasons for leaving Connie Mack.

"No more hig league stuff for me," he said.

Both Perry and Rogers are former Southern leaguers. Perry having been a member of the Crackers and Rogers a Volunteer. It was Tom Rogers who hit Johnny Dodge on the head several years ago, the blow resulting in the death of the Memphis boy a few days later.

Vandy Gridiron Prospects Best in Many Seasons

NASHVILLE. Tenn. Aug. 13.—Back to the good o'd days whan she reimed auprense on the gridfrom will come Vandy supposed to the good o'd days whan she reimed auprense on the gridfrom will come Vandy supposed to the properties for a will be found to the properties of the control of the past. The properties for a will be found to the properties of the past. With a line that cannot be surpressed anywhere in the South, sig mes who have made their setters. Moreover, the past of the will be the past of the will be pasted anywhere in the South, sig mes who have made their setters. Moreover, the past of the will be pasted anywhere in the South, sig mes who have seed anywhere in the South, sig mes who have seed the correct will be pasted to the past of the will be considered to the past of the will be considered to t

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